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O. N. S. BREEZE

VOL. I

NOVEMBER 5, 1923

NO. 1

HIS INITIAL IMPRESSIONS

Prof. Schutte Gives Views of the City and O. N. S.

Editor's note—Various ones of the new members of the faculty have been asked to give their impressions of Monmouth and the O. N. S. Prof. Schutte of the Department of Education has responded as follows:

In complying, however cheerfully and willingly, with the request that I make a statement relative to my past experience and my impressions of Oregon, Monmouth, and the Oregon Normal School, I naturally find myself somewhat in difficulty. A statement of my past experience is, of course, very easy to make. However, to state my impressions pertaining to the community and the institution is by no means so simple a matter for one thoroughly habituated to withholding the drawing of conclusions until there exists sufficient fact and knowledge upon which to base conclusions. This habit is, never-the-less, a characteristic which I possess, since my major interest and training lie essentially in the science of education and psychology. If one were inclined to make hasty judgments or draw conclusions on bases other than facts one would find three years of rigid training in university in graduate work in the departments of education and psychology practically sufficient to produce a different mental attitude. So I shall, at this early time, after only a brief stay in the community, give merely what I presume and hope will later become valid judgments and conclusions.

My educational training and experience is easily stated. I was graduated from the Southern Illinois State Normal School in 1909, received the A. B. degree from the University of Illinois in 1912, and the A. M. degree from the same institution in 1916. Since that time I did graduate work at Columbia University

(Continued on page 3)

Election Results

NORM STAFF

Editor Lucy Daniels
Asst. Editor Dorothy Harris
Business Manager Alice Smith
Asst. Bus. Man. Isabelle Breingam

ALBANY WINS TERRIFIC BATTLE

Normal School Boys Fight Until the Final Whistle

The game! Everybody was there to see it, students, faculty and all. Yell! We'll say they did. The whole team was never in doubt for a minute, who was behind it.

Albany came on the field first. In their colors of gold and black they made a fine impression. After a few minutes of signal practice they quieted down to the passing act.

A cheer! then a roar! for here came the red and gray. Lame and limping, for Linfield had its effects upon it; but inoculated with that Normal fight.

Promptly at 2:30 the referee blew the whistle. The two teams lined up. It was a fight where experience won. At no time did the Normals show the lack of fight. This is easily proven by the fact that for the first quarter neither team was able to make any noticeable gain. It was just a fight against experience, but in the second quarter experience began to tell. A fumble and two faulty plays resulted in three touchdowns for the visitors. In the third and fourth quarters the visitors still maintained their winning luck. The final result was Albany 43 and Monmouth 0.

VanWinkle was the star for Albany, carrying the ball for most of their yardage. Cooley suffered a broken shoulder in the only accident of the game. The team certainly has made some improvement since the trip to McMinnville. Coach Zeller surely has worked wonders. The line functioned in A-1 style. Price, at center, played his stellar game of football and Glaser and Scott at several different times

CLASSES ELECT NEW LEADERS

Thompson and Lusby Will Head Organizations

At its first meeting held Wednesday, October 10, the officers for the Senior class were chosen. Miss Thelma Thompson was elected president by a large majority. Miss Thompson is from Portland and a graduate of the Jefferson high school. We know that Thelma is sincere and peppy, and that she will do her best for the Senior class. Mildred Hoyt was elected vice president; Alice Enquist, secretary; Thelma Williams, treasurer; Pansy Van Housen, song leader; and Jack Miller, sergeant at arms. Later members of the council were chosen as follows: Mr. Ward, Mr. Hickenbottom, Jane Gunn, and Frances Blake.

The Junior Class held the election of their officers Thursday, October 11. The following officers were elected. George Lusby of Springfield, president; Florence Metcalf, vice president; Helen Parrish, secretary-treasurer; and Leona Ehret, song leader. Under these able and enthusiastic leaders the Junior class should make rapid progress in promoting the spirit of O. N. S.

Mr. D. V. Poling, pastor of the Congregational Church in Albany, has been secured as the speaker for the chapel program on Armistice Day. Mr. Poling, who served as a Y. M. C. A. worker in France in the World War, is a speaker of force and decision, and of more than local reputation. The members of the Legion from Dallas and from Independence will be guests of the Normal at this program and at the luncheon to be served in their honor immediately after the program in the Domestic Science rooms.

made things look bad for Albany. We are predicting that if the boys keep going there are several teams which will be surprised before football togs are stored back in the attic.

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O. N. S. BREEZE

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NOVEMBER 5, 1923

VOL. I

NO. 1

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Oren Hill Advertising Manager
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Contributors

Eileen Keeline, Ruth Rosenbery, W.
H. Schutte, Gladys Snyder

EDITORIAL

Oregon Normal School is an institution of higher learning. That is the definition of a college. Since "college" and Oregon Normal are synonymous, in some respects they should be similar. With this issue of the "O. N. S. Breeze" the Commercial Club seeks to better O. N. S. by fulfilling a long felt want, that of what is termed a "college paper". The begining is small, and the quality far from perfect, yet it is the hope of the Commercial Club that from this small beginning may come much which will make a Better O. N. S.

This is a year of new things. Not for many long years has a football team worn the Red and Gray of Normal on the gridiron. According to the records, it is some fifteen years since former Normal teams carried the pigskin in victory over even Oregon and O. A. C. Such a condition will probably never exist again. It cannot in a two year school. Yet the team of this year is already laying down a tradition for the coming squads to live up to. That is the Normal Fight. In the Commerce game, which was the first football game that several of the team had ever seen, our men left an example of "fighting to the last" which caused talk at the Multnomah Athletic club. Against Linfield, facing a score of 39-0 and outweighed twenty five pounds to the man, the team came back in the second half and smashed thru a touch down in six plays. Against Albany, with luck giving the Orange and Black many unearned points, and the game impossible to win, the team out fought Albany to the final whistle.

The hardest half of the season is over. Our future opponents are more nearly our equal. Every night adds experience. With these factors and the Normal Fight, victory

for the rest of the season could come to O. N. S. Whether it does depends upon the attitude of the student body.

Football

There's something mighty grippin'
About the game football,
When you just stand awatchin'
And don't take part at all.

Your heart just goes a thumpin'
And you just stand so tight,
But when a yard is made,
Oh, Boy! You act a sight.

You jump straight up a shoutin'
You sure are feelin' fine,
You wildly wave your arms
And yell, "Just hold that line".

But when your team is playing
Away out in the game
I tell you, for your feelings,
There ain't no earthly name.

You're just chuck full and bursting
With pride in them there boys,
You've got to yell and holler,
Or make some kind'a noise.

Such is the football spirit,
Come all and enter in.
With such a hearty backing,
Our team is sure to win.
By Ruth Rosenbery.

Football Boys Entertained

Coach Zeller and his gridiron stars were entertained at a banquet given by the members of the Rural Home-making Department last Thursday evening, October 25th in the basement of the training school.

The room was decorated with vine maple and the place cards had pictures suggestive of Hallowe'en. Mrs. Landers acted as the guest of honor for the affair. As the team came in the girls introduced themselves to the different members and informed them that they were to be their partners for the dinner.

After the dinner was served the hostess called upon Mr. Zeller for a talk. He gave his opinion of the Normal football team and its prospects. Mr. Zeller then asked Mr. Dodds to make some statements. Mr. Dodds told the boys of the necessity of keeping in training if they expected to win the games. He also told them not to be discouraged if the first two or three games were lost but to keep right on fighting. He was interrupted by the singing of a number of the dormitory girls, led by Miss Taylor.

Dessert was then served and the boys departed for home feeling that they could win over the Albany boys after such a reception.

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FILMS

In at 8 p. m., Out at 6 p. m.

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in New York City and at the University of Chicago, being awarded the Ph. D. degree from the latter institution in August, 1923. In addition to meeting the requirements for the Ph. D. degree, I did one year of graduate work in history and political science.

My experience in the educational field has been rather wide and varied. This is largely due to the fact that for financial reasons my university study was interspersed with several years of teaching. I continued the policy of alternating teaching and study until last August, when I reached the desired goal and was granted the Ph. D. degree. Having reached this goal, it is now my desire to attach myself to the faculty of an institution and use my energy and ability to further the progress of society by way of aiding in the preparation of teachers. My twelve years of experience in educational work have given me an unusually wide and valuable experience, for I have frequently come into contact with several types of experience at the same time. Briefly, my work has put me into the following types of positions: teaching in high school departments of mathematics, physics and history; principalship of elementary school, junior high school, and senior high schools; head of department of education and director of training school in teachers college; and teaching in normal school and teachers college, in education and psychology. Besides the regular and more general duties connected with these positions, I have come into direct contact with the work for mentally exceptional children, vocational education, and night school, besides making many addresses on educational, social and religious problems.

So far as having a judgment of the community, I may merely state that I am an Oregonian by birth, but left the state in childhood, and the impressions I have are not first hand, but are the results of reading and report. Briefly, I have long desired to return to Oregon because of the reports my parents gave me, and because I have for some time been aware of the fact that Oregon is hewing out for itself an important place in the educational world.

Relative to the town of Monmouth, I have, indeed, no definite judgments to express other than that we expect to like things here. However, we have become acquainted with but few people here, and really know little about this place thus far. It is our hope that as time goes on we may

find opportunity to form acquaintances and get into the life of the community.

I have a somewhat more decided impression of the Oregon Normal School. I hope this opinion may become a matter of knowledge with me later; it is this, that the faculty, from the president down, are capable, competent and sincere in their work and that the institution stands for the best ideals in education and in life in general. I have probably had a better opportunity to form conclusions and judgments of the student body than of anything else here. I believe that I am perfectly safe in saying that we have here a group of young men and young women in whom the state can well afford to invest a goodly portion of its wealth. These young people impress me as being of good sterling quality from the standpoint of being willing to work and being ladies and gentlemen. Further, they are delightful to associate with and leave an impression of good moral quality on one who had devoted much time to character analysis.

STUDENT BODY BUYS COW FOR CHILDREN'S FARM HOME

Every student was interested in the lecture Monday morning by Ada Wallace Unruh, representative of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Some of the salient facts which Mrs Unruh presented were: how easy it is for orphan children to become criminals, how easy it is to prevent this by proper care, and how this care can be given. Already a Children's Farm has been established by the Oregon W. C. T. U. Several organizations are helping in the support of this home. A group of men from Oregon City purchased a cow and presented it to the home. This was followed by a similar gift from the Oregon Journal family.

Mrs. Unruh gave the Normal students the privilege of giving a fund for a third cow. It was unanimously voted by the student body to take advantage of this and pledge themselves for sufficient funds to purchase one good cow, said cow to be named Oscar Guggenheim.

We Play Chemawa Saturday

Next Saturday the football team goes to Chemawa for a game. The boys expect to be in good shape and after a few scrimmage games this week ought to "bring home the bacon".

The game is called at 9:30 so some of the team can go on to Portland to see the U. of O. vs Stanford game at Multnomah field.

Two Peavy Al says he came to O. N. S. to get away from the women.

Tip says this is a heck of a place to come to for that purpose.

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THE MONMOUTH HERALD
R. B. Swenson, Proprietor

OUR FIRST FORMAL PARTY IS HELD

Light Fantastic and Jolly Hallowe'en Party Enjoyed by Students and Visitors at O. N. S.

The first formal affair of the season was held at O. N. S. on Saturday evening, October 20, under the auspices of the Senior Class. Those that cared to participate in dancing went to the Gymnasium building, while those that did not care to attend the dance went to the Administration building, to a delightful party.

For both affairs the scheme of decoration was that of Hallowe'en. Varicolored autumn leaves, pumpkins, corn stalks, and all the other things that make Hallowe'en weird and mysterious, added to the festivities of the evening.

Good music combined with a good floor made an enjoyable evening for the dancers; while music, plays and some unique programs added to the enjoyment of those at the party.

Coach Zeller

"Fat" Zeller, so called because as a Freshman he was wider than he was

long, starred for four years at Willamette. During his last two years there he was considered one of the best open field runners in the Northwest. In fact he ran so much that he lost most of his beef and became the slim, graceful gentleman that we now know as "Coach" Zeller. Although he lost weight, he didn't lose any football knowledge. Rather he added more each year. Finally he knew so much that he had to get it out of his system, so he came to O. N. S. to impart it to the team here.

Zeller has worked wonders with green material and only half a squad. Never having two full teams with which to scrimmage, having many men who have never seen a game, let alone played in one, and having no real football players, he has made a team that already is known for its fight, and which before the end of the season should be an efficient scoring machine.

The Women's Glee Club at the Normal has recently been reorganized and has begun work on music to be presented before the Christmas recess. Officers for the term are: Elvira Dyer of Eugene, president;

and Alice Smith of Portland, librarian. The Glee Club will make its first public appearance at the program to be given in the chapel on Armistice Day.

A recent innovation at the Normal is the serving of a noonday lunch, cafeteria style, by the students in the classes in Domestic Science. The plan has been worked out under the direction of Miss LeVelle Wood, of the Department of Home Economics, but practically all the work is being done by the students themselves. This furnishes laboratory practice for the workers and is further a great convenience to pupils in the training school and the Normal itself who must otherwise walk long distances to their lunches. The charge is nominal, being merely enough to cover the expenses of the work.

The Vespertines presented the first program to be given by the literary societies this year, last Friday evening. The program was a clever take-off on the Ladies' Home Journal, the various departments being dramatized in novel and original stunts.

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